The old merchant was nearly beside himself with rage. Indeed, it was rumored that sneer and a toss of the head; her father the fact. But Ada was as serene, content and

neatest of ingrain carpets, and beheld them, your 'notes,' eh !" and the great basso laughso beautiful, so loving, and so industrious, ed till his chest heaved like a jelly.

he must have possessed the heart of a fiend, So tempting an offer was not to be

into a small, mean, but tidy parlor, where,

"Well, I hope they are satisfied, now they have fairly driven us away. Thank God, they never knew to what destitution we had ent yet. come!" said the young man throwing off bi thin cloak and pacing the floor.

"When they persecute you in one city, flee ye to another," murmured Ada, smiling, though the pale lip trembled as it strove to curve into calmness. "I am not discouraged yet," she said, gathering her voice, "oh, no! I trust in God too entirely for that, and I believe this dreadful trial is not for nothing. We have some money, enough to begin on, thanks to my poor old jewels."

"Ada, there is but one thing, only one thing that troubles me; did I do wrong in I would do anything to repair the injury." "You may know how much wrong you have done, when I tell you now, that had I foreseen all that has come, I should have put my hand in yours just as fearless as I did, and said 'take me.'"

the young man, falling impulsively on his knees, and encircling her with the babe in his arms.

"Come, no sentiment, but supper," cried Ada, dashing aside her own tears, and kissing the brow around which the bright curls clustered. "I'm hungry, and it isn't for to-morrow. As it is a sudden affair, you romantic a bit to be hungry." will not take a late invitation amies. May I

the room. After giving orders, a circular, there, and his lady will come with him. As glaring in conspicuous letters of red and black arrested his attention. He took it up, and stood reading the programme of a celebrated opera that evening to be performed for the first time.

"Good music, I suppose," he muttered, impatiently. "Well, it isn't for me; I can't afford such a luxury." He turned, but at that moment a man

looking fellow, standing very erect, and look-ing like a burly, good humored butcher. I say, sir!" and he put his hand familiarly on the young man's shoulder, "do you towards her in a curiously suspicious way. remember me ?"

"Remember you! Assuredly I do not, sir!" "Well, do you remember this!"

And he lifted a mass of bushy hair, displaying an almost triangular square. der, smiling. "But you pardon me you look so much altered! You have fleshed up, could say to him. Case for smiling."

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"You mean to say I look decidedly more like a gentleman than the rascal I was then. That's all in consequence of a good living. sir—good living, and, a good salary, sir. But I knew you in a moment. You were seedy. then, and-begging your pardon, also, my young geutleman—the seeds haven't all disappeared. What is it! Doing well, or poor ly! I haven't forgotten your abaring your last dollar with me, nor the advice you gave was about to retreat, but thought better of it, me. But I am stopping too long. Do you and ended by exclaiming, 'You wicked gill remain here? Anybody with you? Wife and you've got ahead of your old father, this time child-aha! Well, I'll see you to-morrow;" and he thrust his hand in his pocket. "Here after all. are two tickets; I'm principal bass, and, let me whisper it, five thousand the year round. Good-bye-hope I shall see you there with your wife-and baby, if it's old enough-only, I beliève, they don't take babies there, as a general thing. Good-night; I'm off!" A-lexander stood for a moment bewildered

Was this the man be had saved from a drunken fight; then lean, cadaverous, poor, miserable ! He could hardly credit the evidence of his senses. But there was the scar of the musical author. They did not choose to re- the wound he had bound up himself, when it was member that Monteith had been once but a fresh. A glow of hope animated face, heart and step as he returned to his wife and related the particulars of the interview. She saw the opera tickets, and begged him to go. But per step-mother, and her step-mother, and her could not. He knew she was yet weak forgave her success, but Ada's carraige, once and where the public may always rely upon and nervous, and all her entreaties bould not a day, stopped before her father's house. And having their wants attended to with promptness now Alexander Monteith and Ada, his charprevail upon him to leave her alone, even for now Alexander Monteith and Ada, his char-ming wife, are in Paris, and so is the broadthe pleasure of listening' to the grandest mu. ming wife, are in Paris, and so is the broadsic of the age...

The next day, according to appointment, came the stout, appallingly-hairy, but kindly-faced Lassieure. He met the beautiful Ady in the little back parlor, and without further ceremony, exclaimed, as he took the extended

"By Jove, young man, I don't wonder you married her! And now, come, tell me all a and quoted by thousands, admired by all the bout yourself," he said, when the ceremonies world. of introduction were passed; "are you rich; or growing rich! How is it! Pshaw! mere teaching; that's not going to be your voca-

"That is what I am destined for, I believe, unless I can get a situation somewhere as or Stoddard's, which he has fitted up expressly for a

"Pshaw! pshaw! we'll think of it. Anu now let's to music, As you didn't go last night, I'll give you the superb solothat I sang; from the beaviest team, to the lightest trotting harness, and a general assorment of trimmings, which will be made up or sold very low. ano, be electrified them with the wonderful power and beauty of his voice. "I wish you sung," he continued, wheeling rapidly around from the little old fashioned instrument, and where. facing Alexander Monteith.

"He does sing," said Ada; "I have heard very competent critics say that his was a most unusually clear and ringing tenor."

"He does sing, does not tend, will oblige good. Look here;" he drew a manuscript unsettled accounts, or notes due, will oblige from his pocket; "if you can sing that at delay.

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Mantana Pa. "He does sing, does he? tenor, too; that's lelay. Feb. 24th, 1859.] Alexander standing somewhat timidly near

the basso, sang the air triumphantly. Glorious! magnificent; Alexander, thou art the great!" cried Lassieure. "Fling care PHYSICIAN & SURGION. to the dogs. Look here!" and balancing himself upon the rickety stool, his beard and Office on Public Avenue, opposite Searle's Hotel. moustache working with astonishing rapidity | March 1st, 1859.—tf.

fashionable society held up its myriad bands as he talked, his right forefinger laid on the aghast. The daughter of old Chelmaford marry palm of his left hand, he thus said:—"You see a music-teacher! Ay, even Alexander Monteith our tenor is a blackguard, and his voice, received hand and heart, glorious dower for a poor man's life, of Ada Chelmsford. reach the compass of yours. He gets drunk, too, and once or twice has come before the public in that state. That is not the worst of he was seized with an apoplectic fit in conse his failings, he's a dog! he is everything that's quence. The lady's relations cast her off with dirty, low and repulsive. Now, if I offer a his failings, he's a dog! he is everything that's substitute, he's sure to take. I'm a prime disowned her, and went so far as to publish favorite with our prince of a leader, and if he could find a voice to match his, he would encontented as ever. Both had the power to gage it in a minute. Courage my Alexanearn, and, above all, they were supremely hap- der! Go to old Boswell, I saw him this morning. Stop, I'll take you there. A few less-Could one have looked in upon their pret-ty home, with its polished furniture, and He owes me sixty dollars. I'll take it out in

IV.

It was a wet and stormy night. At the door of a second class hotel, two travelers were set down, one of them, the lady, bearing in her arms an infant well wrapped up. He cared not for the applause, for there were set down one of them, the lady, bearing in her arms an infant well wrapped up.

He cared not for the applause, for there were the living. It is a library of itself. They passed by the group of men sitting in eyes at home and a sweet smile waiting for toom that served for a hall, and were shown him of more worth than all their gilded praise Neither did they launch out into extravawith a spiritless look, the young wife began gance, Alexander and his sweet wife Ada-unfastening her bonnet and shawl. They took a neat house and made it homelike, saving more than half of the precious earnings that were to make them independ-

> 'My dear, would you like to hear the famous tenor to-night?' asked the old merchant Chelmesford, one day, at dinner, 'Is he something very superiou?' asked the

ody.
Oh, immensely! Everybody is talking about him : he is not only an extraordinary singer, but a great composer also. He is a great man, this Monteith.

'Monteich? that is the name of-'Yes, yes, I know, no need of refreshing my memory, the name exactly, but not the nan. They say this one is an Italian refugee of noble family, and really a very clever, and quite a wonderful fellow. Besides, he is very rich, and lionized immensely. Judge Cushng gives a great entertainment to-morrow in his favor. He is getting out a splendid opera d said take me.

"God bless you, my noble wife!" sobbed I am told, he must be a very busy man. You a voung man. falling impulsively on his would like to hear him, no doubt."

'Ob, very much !' said Mrs. Chelmsford.

By the way, Chelmsford,' said Judge Cushing, as they were leaving the grand audience room, 'I have got up an impromptu dinner Smiling though a suspicious glitter still marked the path of his tears, Alexander left ford's company? Our great tenor is to be am a poor widower, you know I must have a few ladies to entertain Mrs. Monteith. I'm told she's as splendid a woman as he is man; that her connections are aristocratic, that she also is a great musical genius, and assists berhysband in writing his new opera. May not I count upon Mr. and Mrs. Chelmsford?

stepped towards him. He was a rough, hairy- dine with the leading lawyer, the distinguished judge, so of course they went.

As Mrs. Chelmsford entered, several ladies conferred together, and as she thought looked Everybody was in raptures with the tenor, the 'dear, delightful man,' and Mr. Chelmsford. who had never seen the husband of his daughter, flourished magnificently on an introduc-And he lifted a mass of bushy hair, disaying an almost triangular square.

"Why, yes, I think I do," replied Alexanthe Climate agreed with him." Oh! there

could say to him.
But where was Mrs. Monteith! he hoped he might be introduced to the lady. There was a singular smile wreathing the proud lips of the bandsome Monteith, as he spoke to a lady near. The smile grew intense as, a moment after, Mrs. Monteith, radiantly

beautiful, and magnificently attired, was presented to her own father.

There was a hush all through the room.
The old merchant flushed, grew pale, fidgeted,

Well, I'll acknowledge that you knew best, Somebody said 'three cheers,' and though it was in the fashionable drawing-room of an upper ten residence, three cheers were given, upon which Mrs. Chelmsford, to add a dram-

atic effect to the character of the scene, fainted away. It was enjoyable and immensely enjoyed, too. Had the tenor been nothing but a ten or, most assuredly the whole thing would have at prices to suit the times, for ready pay, Don't been voted ridiculous, but he was rich and a mistake the place, but call at the basement of

struggling music teacher.
Well, the parties became reconciled, after general a fashion. Of course, Ada could never love ber step-mother, and her step-mother never chested, long bearded, honest and grateful Lassieure. Alexander is winning laurels that

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